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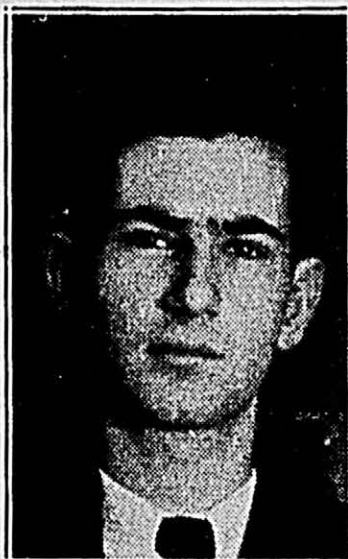
ALEC ROSS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Debaters Vote For Rosenfeld As New Pres.

Common, Berbrier, Huggessen Take Executive Posts

The annual elections for the Debating Union Society were held in the Union Ballroom yesterday at 5.15 p.m. All positions were contested as never before, with the exception of the office of Secretary. In a secret ballot, a slate of officers were elected for the year 1946-47.

RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT



ISADORE ROSENFELD

President, Isadore Rosenfeld; Vice-president, David Common; Secretary, Ted Huggessen; Junior Treasurer, Boris Berbrier, re-elected.

In his campaign platform, Isadore Rosenfeld pointed out the work that was accomplished by the Debating Society this past year, and asked for support to continue the work which he and the executive had only started to do. Common pledged support and co-operation to whoever was elected together with him, while Berbrier re-iterated that the retiring executive should be given a mandate to develop its activities for one more year.

The meeting was opened by the presiding chairman, after which the retiring president's report was given. In this report, the President stated what had been done by the Executive, with the support of the general student body and the Student's executive council. It was reported that 10 intercollegiate debates were held this year, of which McGill won all but two. Gerald Charness, the retiring vice-president summed up the inter-faculty debating activities for the year, while Berbrier discussed the Mock Parliament and the Graduates-Undergraduates Town Hall Meeting both of which were relatively new activities of the Society. Ted Huggessen then took over the chair, and introduced the various candidates, who in turn, presented their platforms.

While the ballots were being counted, a stimulating inter-faculty debate, featuring RVC vs Engineer- (Continued on Page Four.)

Arts and Sc., Commerce Both Elect New Presidents

Heavy Poll Instates Woods And Pfeiffer

George Woods was elected president of the Commerce Undergraduate Society in elections held yesterday as Gordon Pfeiffer won out over Arnold Chalkin, and Townsend beat Dave Marks. Results showed that one of the heaviest votes in recent years saw a 60 per cent. turnout of students going to the polls. Approximately 300 out of the 500 students in the School of Commerce cast their ballots.

The new executive will take office next fall and, according to President-elect George Woods, have a fine slate of activities lined up.

'Our Town' Draws Repeat Request; Due March 19th

Approach of Exams Limits Extra Showings To One Performance

A repeat performance of the English Department's production of OUR TOWN will be given in Moyse Hall on Tuesday, March 19. The Department regrets that only this single performance can be offered to the public.

The response to the recent performance of Wilder's Pulitzer Prize Play has been so enthusiastic that the Department feels obliged to offer this production to the general public. However, the English Department is concerned primarily with training students—not with public performances or box-office receipts. Other commitments of cast members, allocation of Moyse Hall, and the fact that students must now "cram" for final examinations, restrict repeat performances to this one.

All seats for this repeat performance will be reserved at \$1.00 (including tax). Mail orders, addressed to Elmer Hall, Arts Building, will be filled in order of receipt. Moyse Hall seats 460 people, and the house will be sold out in short order, it is felt. Students desiring seats should make reservation immediately.

S.C.M. Spring Camp Will Open May 11-18

The executive of the S.C.M. has announced that the annual S.C.M. Spring Camp will be open for McGill students again from May 11 to 18. It is located at Camp Oolawan in the Laurentians, and will be under the leadership of the Rev. Mr. Reed of St. John the Divine Church.

The cost of the outing is estimated at no more than \$12 for the whole week, fare included. For that amount, the students may indulge in an outdoor life, with hiking, canoeing, and swimming being the usual order of the day. In addition, the Laurentians in the springtime will be the background for these activities.

Students desiring additional information are requested to telephone PL. 1155.

Raise Voices on Jap Question, Sandwell Tells Toronto Students

"Government does not want to deport Japs, if you make noise the Government will listen to it, so make all the noise you can." With these words Dr. B. K. Sandwell, Rector of Queen's University and editor of Saturday Night, summed up an address given to a rally of 600 Queen's students who protested Japanese deportation, on Friday, March 1.

Dr. Sandwell said that the order supporting the deportation of Japanese Canadians was contrary to the principles of the Atlantic Charter. Arguments brought forward that Japanese Canadians multiply too rapidly were also disproved by Dr. Sandwell who quoted the Canada Yearbook figure of 2.7. Claiming that Japanese Canadians were misled into signing the order, Dr. Sandwell stated that the victims, when asked to co-operate, inter-

Robert M. Gill Gets Post By Acclamation

Robert M. Gill was recently elected president of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society by acclamation. Other posts in the society were contested in the elections held yesterday.

The results of the vote are as follows:

President: Robert M. Gill.
1st Vice-Pres.: Beryl A. Reid.
2nd Vice-Pres.: Richard A. Tremaine.

Corresponding Sec'y: Keltie M. MacKinnon.

Recording Sec'y: Elizabeth P. Brewer.

Treasurer: Otto P. Forchheimer (elected by acclamation).

The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society elections usually held earlier in the term were postponed this year until an amendment admitting women into the society and into executive posts could be passed. Of the 2225 students eligible to vote, 665 cast their ballots, a percentage of 29.5. The number of women who cast votes was 221 of a possible 800, a percentage of 27.6. The number of men who cast votes was 444 of a possible 1455, a percentage of 30.5.

Dawson Council Sponsors Dance In Union Ballroom

Tickets Priced at \$1.25 On Sale In Canteen, McGill Tuck Shop

"Dawson Night" dance chairman Harvey Walford unveiled yesterday the final details for the dance to be held tomorrow night, Thursday, March 7, in the Union Ballroom. Dancing to the strains of Bill Connelly's Dawsonsaires will last from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. This will probably be the last appearance of the Dawsonsaires before their disbandment.

Decorations for the Ballroom, employing yards of bunting and streamers to flank the main feature of the "Dawson Night" decorations, are under the supervision of Ray Chorton and his committee.

The list of guests have been enlarged to include Vice-president Gillson, professors Craig, Marshall, and Williams, Em Orlick, Richard Balfour, H. A. Richter, Charles Wassermann, Merle Cayford, and Mr. Ritchie of the S.C.M.

Tickets for the price of \$1.25 may be obtained in Montreal at the Tuck Shop, and in Dawson at the Canteen, or from the following students: Laurie Hutchinson, Keith Wake, Tim Spencer, Roger Smith, Andrew Patterson, Dave Johnston, Basil Smith, Bill Connelly, Joel Twiss, Peter Hadrill, John Oliver, and Murph Chamberlain. Tickets will also be on sale at the door of the Ballroom.

McGill's Choice for Campus Executive Posts



DAVID TOWNSEND

Literary Journal To Go on Sale Within Fortnight

First Peacetime Issue Of Perennial 'Forge' Has Varied Contents

In approximately two weeks, the 1946 edition of the Forge McGill's only literary magazine, will be available for distribution to students and staff alike. Copies will go on sale in the major campus buildings, at 25 cents each. This represents no increase in price, although this year's issue is a much larger one than its predecessors.

As the only medium of creative expression on the campus, the Forge has always maintained a high standard, despite the handicaps incurred during the war years. This first peace time issue, through the generosity of the Students Council, is not only bigger and better and better, but also will still be sold at the former price of 25 cents.

The magazine contains poetry, short stories, and articles, and represents the artistic efforts of a large cross-section of the campus. Arrangements will be made for its distribution at Dawson College.



HEDDIE BROWN

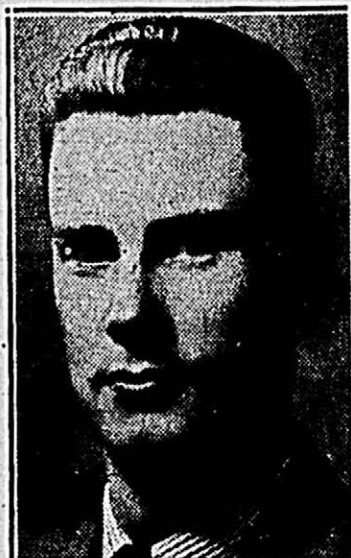
Graduate Society To Hold Forum Senator in Chair

Control Of Education Is Discussion Topic Wednesday At 8.15

Senator Huggessen, one of the governors of the university, will chair the first discussion forum held by graduates and undergraduates. This meeting will be held in the Union Ballroom on Wednesday evening at 8.15 p.m. with the topic "Would Dominion control of education be better for Canada than existing provincial controls?"

The procedure of the meeting will follow the pattern set by the Town Meeting of the Air very closely. Two speeches will be given on the topic with discussion from the floor following.

Speakers for the affirmative will be Mr. L. N. Buzell, member of the provincial committee of the Quebec Council of Education and L. Joyal, Law 1. Opposing them will be Dr. J. S. Astbury, M.A., LL.D. ex-principal of Baron Byng High School and Gilbert Rosenberg, Medicine.



ALEC ROSS

McGill Professors Prepare Articles For Encyclopedia

Dr. Pall, Dr. Berrill Writes Contributions On Maths and Zoology

The Encyclopedia Britannica, under its plan for continuous revision, has secured the services of several thousand experts who have revised, rewritten or prepared new articles for the 1946 printing. Two members of the McGill faculty are among the contributors to the latest edition of the Britannica. They are Dr. Gordon Pall, Professor of Mathematics, and Dr. N. J. Berrill, professor of Zoology.

Dr. Pall is reputed to be one of the foremost writers on the theory of numbers on this continent. He has contributed numerous articles to mathematical journals, in particular on the theory of quadratic forms, and on the theory of quaternions. He expects to publish a treatise on this latter subject in the near future. He was granted a Guggenheim fellowship a few years ago, and spent some time at the Institute for Advanced Study.

The article on the theory of numbers which Dr. Pall is writing for the Encyclopedia Britannica, has in the past editions been written by such eminent mathematicians as L. E. Dickson.

Dr. N. J. Berrill, is the author of a new article on Tunicata, appearing in the 1946 printing. This report is Professor Berrill's first contribution to the 178-year-old reference work.

Heddie Brown, Townsend Elected Union Presidents By Coeds, Men Students

McGill Vets Society Sponsors Final Party

Third in a series of informal parties sponsored by the McGill Student Veterans' Society will commence at 5 p.m. on Thursday, March 7, in the Officer's Mess of the Currie gymnasium, when the "Vets' Spree, Mark three" gets under way. The final all-veteran affair before the examinations, this last fling is being run on a stag, drag, or doe basis. The usual refreshments and dancing will be the main features.

Lasting until 8 p.m., the party is intended as an informal get-together of McGill vets, where they may meet on a social basis. Due to unexpectedly large turnouts at the last two parties, the entertainment committee urges all veterans to buy their tickets early.

Tickets are available at the Tuck Shop in the Union at 25 cents each.

Hillel Musicales Scheduled Mar. 9

'By George' Features McGill Students Actors, Writers, and Dancers

The McGill Hillel Foundations will present their musical extravaganza of the year, "By George", this Saturday night at 8.30 p.m. at the NDG Community Hall. The play is written, directed and enacted by students of McGill and Sir George Williams.

Under the direction of Harold Ship and Roel Buckstein, "By George" features such performers as Bill Sax and Roland King. A trio of script writers, including Margie Schwartz, Jack Shayne and Norman Cohen, have arranged a program "chuck full of entertainment," reports the executive. "A bevy of chorus girls will add to the pleasure of the evening," they added.

Tickets are being sold at Hillel house at present and reports from the first week shows an active demand. The price for entrance to the musicale is \$1.00 and students and friends are invited to attend. Arrangements for purchasing tickets may be made by telephoning HA 9171.

Hadrill, Mitham, Hayes and Ballon Fill Other Posts

D. Alec Ross, third year Engineering student, was elected president of the McGill Students' Society in the annual elections held yesterday. Heddie Brown, Arts '47, was returned as president of the Women's Union and David Townsend, Eng. '48, to the position of president of the McGill Union. Other officers elected were Peter Hadrill, Vice-President of the Union; Mary Mitham, Secretary of the Women's Union; Murray Hayes, Secretary of the McGill Union, and Edward Ballon, representative to the Advisory Athletic Board.

Fifty point nine per cent. of the student body exercised their franchise according to final tabulation. Twenty-three students vied for various positions. Alec Ross defeated Jon Ballon and Len Starkey, David Townsend defeated Vincent Goring and Cran Pratt, while Peter Baxter and John Chlpman bowed to Peter Hadrill. Murray Hayes outpolled Fred Clergen, Brian MacDonald and Paul White and Ed Ballon won over Raymond Davis and Murray Robinson. In the women's section Heddie Brown defeated Eleanor Baxter and Barbara Jackson while Mary Mitham defeated Joy Mackay, Ann Ryan and Alice Travis.

Breakdown of Voting

President, Students' Society: Arts and Science and Phys.-Ed.—J. Ballon, 206; A. Ross, 103; L. Starkey, 145.
Commerce, Music and Theology—J. Ballon, 83; A. Ross, 153; L. Starkey, 64.
Engineering—J. Ballon, 39; A. Ross, 108; L. Starkey, 120.
Medicine—J. Ballon, 85; A. Ross, 62; L. Starkey, 66.
Dentistry—J. Ballon, 12; A. Ross, 12; L. Starkey, 16.
R.V.C.—J. Ballon, 270; A. Ross, 234; L. Starkey, 190.
Dawson—J. Ballon, 106; A. Ross, 114; L. Starkey, 175.
Law—J. Ballon, 17; A. Ross, 33; L. Starkey, 10.
Totals—Jon Ballon, 828; Alex Ross, 909; Len Starkey, 786.

President, Women's Union

Heddie Brown, 427; Barbara Jackson, 264; Eleanor Baxter, 61.

President, McGill Union

Arts & Science and Phys. Ed.— (Continued on Page Four.)

WORLD EVENTS

Fulton, Mo.: A fraternal association between the British Empire and the United States to develop ultimately into common citizenship for the nationals of all English-speaking nations was advocated yesterday by Winston Churchill in order to stem the "expensive and proselytizing tendencies" of the Soviet Union.

Washington: The United States yesterday opposed a Russian plan to seize Japanese industries in Manchuria as war booty and to place a large part of that country's basic economy under Soviet-Chinese joint operations.

Ottawa: An abrupt break with Russia over the Royal Commission disclosure that a network of undercover agents had been organized and directed by the Russian Embassy officers is likely to be avoided by the King Government at almost any cost.

Washington: Defiant reaction from Francisco Franco was made public yesterday as the United States, Britain and France awaited results of their joint call to the Spanish people to oust the generalissimo.

CUP WIRES

University of Toronto: The Registrar of The Varsity has announced that the Exchange Plan with Smith College, Northampton, Mass., will be continued next year.

By this plan, seven or eight girls in their Junior Year are interchanged annually. These will not be confined to those taking Social Sciences and University College as was the case this year, but will include students in Languages, Law, Music, Fine Art and Philosophy.

Finances are to be arranged so that no money crosses the border; each group will pay full fees to their own institution.

This year four girls from Smith College are attending Varsity under this plan. It is expected that there will be eight next year.

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Democracy in Action?

The base manner in which last-minute propaganda against certain candidates was disseminated over the campus yesterday in the immediate vicinity of the polls is a disgrace to the intelligence of the student body and to the University. We are, of course, referring to the white cards which somehow appeared in the main buildings before 9 o'clock in the morning and which were reminiscent of the capable Dr. Goebbels at his best.

We are not trying to protect a political club or any particular ideology. The point is that as McGill students, all candidates should be given the courtesy of fair play, something which they certainly did not get. If any group was desirous of running a smear campaign, they should have the strength of character, although the ideas are contradictory, of not hiding behind a screen of anonymity.

The deed is done, and so are the elections. But it is up to the Students Executive Council to see that the matter is not allowed to drop. The culprits must be found and punished, if ever we are to hold our heads up as democratic individuals. Slander and pressure work are not the way things the majority of McGill students want in their elections. If we allow these lesser things free reign, there is no knowing where the chain will stop. Let us make sure it stops here.

—A. K.

The Pointer Is Set

Yesterday half the student body turned out to elect members to fill the leading positions on the campus. To those elected go hearty congratulations for in them has been placed the confidence of an ever-growing number of students through both a summer and a winter of increased activity. There will be little time for leisure during the coming year and it will be an increased amount of work and responsibility that these people face. It is obvious that they cannot face it alone.

Not only is it up to student to vote for the man that he feels is best qualified for the job, but it is also up to him to support and co-operate with that man throughout the session. The positions that were filled yesterday are not only the responsibility of those elected but of every student.

Only too often the students tend to forget that these positions form the government of the campus, a government in which each student has a right to a voice. When they forget this, they forget also that this government needs to be supported as does every government. Confidence, and a willingness to cooperate on the part of the students is essential for the smooth running of the campus.

The election results were close this year, especially in the most important position of the campus, the President of the Students' Society. The active interest shown must not lag over the summer months. We must remember the important resolutions we have made during the heat of election.

The pointer has been set... let us help clear the way.

—R. L.

Time and Tide

It's a Rumah

News has been received at The Daily offices that there is a new club being formed on the campus. This institution has no official recognition, nor does it intend to seek any such recognition. According to a spokesman for the new organization, this is one of its chief assets. It has been decided by the executive to call it the "McGill University Anti-Political Club Club," a name which speaks for itself.

"The purpose of the Club is to form a medium by which students, who have no interest in or approval for political clubs, may gather together and discuss, in a congenial atmosphere, their lack of interest in or approval for political clubs," said one of the secretaries in an official statement to The Daily last night. The executive consists of a president, a president of vice, and two secretaries (to keep the rest of the executive amused between lectures). Due to a lack of funds, the foregoing positions are unsalaried. The only salaried post is that of treasurer, however there is no treasurer (due to the lack of funds).

There are at present eight members, including the executive, but membership is open for anyone interested, even members of political clubs. Any student wishing to join this unique organization should address their applications to the Commissar in charge of enrollment of the MUAPCC, and leave them at the Union Tuck Shop. Anyone wishing to see the constitution may do so upon application to the proper source.

The Eternal Song

by Betty Braginetz

There was a song at mid-night
And a marching band of youths
Passed over the middle line of night to the setting
of the darkness,
To the dawn of their appointed day.
And this was the song of their marching,
This was the golden proclamation of their high-
pitched trumpets,
Thus, the throbbing manifesto of their low-resounding
drums,
And the staccato pounding of their pounding feet:

Mourn no more that stale faith died,
Yearn no more for padded chains.
Dread no more our strong young song-
Death is past and dream has woken,
Morning rustles hearing us.

Come, all brothers, meet the morning,
Day is certain, though its dark.
Let the gaolers rage apologetic,
Let wild thunders crash above.

We are keen for deeds and actions,
Rusted dogmas are forgot,
Men of reason urge us courage,
Men of wisdom shout our song.

No more caution, backward glances,
Truths that live—grow, change with life!
Men with purpose, men of goodwill,
We shall conquer Stygian night!

Thus their music passed over bravely,
And day swelled over their formost ranks
As victory billowed their shout to the convex sky.
And I, I wept with my tearless and frigid eye,
For they little knew of the cycle of night,
And the inevitable end of the gold of day.
But I knew, for I watched each new pageant,
Each night.
For I am the moonwhite, the cold and the dead,
Without life.

The Column

—Harry Garfinkle

The Outlook for Our Survival

The Hindu Scientist was talking: This century will not end as the Atomic Age. It will be the Cosmic Age. In the atom bomb we are using only, so to speak, the waste neutrons of the uranium; cosmic rays will utilize the full energy of the entire element. Cosmic rays are, as far as we know, the source of mutations—causing the gene changes that countermand heredity. We face the possibility of scientists, specializing in some state controlled or private lab, going in for creating biological freaks that will only lend a more acute tinge of horror to a world predated with professional torture camps and deliberate whole-city slaughter bombing...

Dimly the implications are being realized. France has its philosophic "existentialism" which objects to man's atomization into a "thing" of separate functions—a father, with his conditioned routine, a husband, a club member, etc.—and nowhere a Man, a Citizen, a Human, Creative. Bulder-Member of the World Federation." In America, twelve educationalists have at last turned out a report, "General Education in a Free Society" which shows a realization of the evils of specialization and recommends a more socialized type of education.

France also has several scientist-philosophers working on an up-to-date "Encyclopedia" in the tradition of Diderot and D'Alembert; and we in this country must also go about making a synthesis—outline of modern knowledge. The following tentative program is suggested as a rough start:

1. The microscopic view of the universe—the atom and its component parts constituting the formation of fundamental matter.
2. The microcosmic view—the structure of the finite astronomical universe we are in infinitesimal part of.
3. The interrelationship between them via the Quantum and Relativity Theories.
4. Our own earth's origin and description—its interior, lithosphere, hydrosphere and ionosphere.
5. The origins of life and its evolution to man, based on an interdependence of heredity and environment and the cycles of nature.
6. The anthropological history and recorded evolution of man to the present day.
7. The evolution and present day formation and control of our socio-economic production—distribution—consumption set-up.
8. How learning takes place—means of communication, conditioning, trial and error, insight, etc.

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Dawson Daily Daily

By Es 'n Pop

Surprised? well so are we, but back in '45 we promised more nonsense and fan mail has just about forced this out of us (aheam) soo—oo—oooo: Yes much water has since passed under the bridge (and in our bunks too—those fire extinguishers plus rising flood waters every time it rains; but we swim and bear it!) including an addition of about four hundred Dawsonites which swells our Air Force to approximately eleven hundred. So Dawson has been Swamp-(ed) alright.

At this time Dawson has experienced a rather versatile winter of rain, snow sleet, and of course those glorious winds which whistle while you work and inspire music lovers to such requests on station CJAD as:

Gentlemen:
Would you please be so kind as to play for a group of former Strathconians now in exile at Dawson:
THE DESERT SONG or YOU'LL GET USED TO IT

As for the warmer, part of Dawson life besides showers and the permissible indulgence in 'aged goodness' we've got a lounge since equipped with a radio and a phonograph for use in leisure hours, and the snack bar's new reduced prices also help. Some of the lucky one's get cakes from a girl back home.

One of the loveless fellows got ambitious and ordered 14 salamis at a time—it certainly kept our sleep talkers from dull nights—nightmares followed instead, and one over-indulgent individual was heard to lloppe out of bed flat on his face at six-thirty in the morning—gosh it hurtled... Crackers in bed is the latest addition to satirical humour of the practical joker, and if friction causes heat they've sure given us warmth. But most warming of all are those dances which we have every now and then (mostly, then)... latest planned is tomorrow's Dawson-Nite at the Union Ballroom, featuring the Dawsonaires.

Last week on the way home we happened to look over a woman's shoulder to see what she was so engrossed in reading—it was a digest and the article "COLLEGE PRISON"; but the barbed wire here doesn't mean a thing—we're allowed out whenever we want...

LETTER FORUM

CONGRATULATIONS AND THANKS

Dear Sir: May I, through the medium of your column offer my best wishes to Alec Ross, the new President of our Students' Society. We can look forward, I'm sure, to a very successful year under his leadership, and I do want to wish him the best of luck.

At this point, may I thank most sincerely these students who nominated and supported my candidates in the election today. Their interest and confidence was most appreciated.

Yours truly,
JON BALLON.

Montreal, March 5, 1946.

To the Editor, McGill Daily:
I wish to take this opportunity of congratulating Alec Ross on his election to the Presidency of the Students' Society.

I should also like to thank those students who nominated me and supported my candidacy. Despite a vicious red-baiting campaign which culminated in the issuing of an anonymous printed card, naming certain of the candidates as members of the L.P.P. with a view to influencing students to vote on the basis of prejudice and not on the basis of program and record, those students who voted for me have clearly indicated that they cannot be easily stampeded and that they expect the Students' Executive Council to take vigorous action on the many student problems outlined in my program.

I trust that the newly elected President will recognize this sentiment, and I pledge to everything in my power to assist him in encouraging the fullest participation on the part of all students in all phases of student activity.

Yours sincerely,

LEN STARKEY.

Dear Sir, Through this column, I wish to thank all those who nominated and elected me as President of the McGill Union.

I hope that I can fulfill the trust that they have shown in me, and will do my utmost to work conscientiously and diligently in administering the Union and the other jobs that the President is required to do.

Yours sincerely,
David L. Townsend.

The Editor McGill Daily
Dear Sir: Through the medium of your column I would like to

One fellow lost his hat in the wind and ventured to get it out of the puddle—something slipped, but he's okay now... he knew how to swim!... Looking outside we see windows being carried away every day... wind you know, but it's as good as any way to blow our caution money!

A couple of wretched Engineers with twisted mathematical minds devised a no error way to do Physics labs and problems... all you do is apply Cook's law and invariably we get something reasonably similar to the one we copied. Philcher's constant is the number by which one multiplies or divides the obtained answer in order to get the correct one... the understanding of this method is a little complex and the simpler Science student often finds it more desirable to use a book of answers! Some wisecracks answered a notice in the dining hall asking for the return of a few hundred missing teaspoons. The notice suggested that it was cruel to leave those tiny little spoons out by themselves, so the prodigy replied: "Don't worry there are plenty of knives and forks out with them too."

OUR PET PEEVES:

Those guys who keep us in suspense by inventing such things as "It," "Cl," and "The Shape," that engineer who provides Georgie "under the sink" with Dawson (mis)information. (Just wait until the Science men get him!), the ignorant city people who think we are part of the Muskox expedition, those persons who published the Students Directory and neglected to list some of us as staying out at Dawson (we want some recognition for our sacrifice), C.J.A.D.'s Club 800 when they don't play our requests—thus skipping a lecture between 4 and 5 is sometimes a wasted hour, the new site of the post office where we wait longer for our mail than we did at the old one, and finally those barracks for the January entry which are so far away from lecture halls, dining room, canteen, etc., that most of the day is spent walking—and we need our energy.

Before we go we wish to thank that admiring female who goes around trying to "pick" up back copies of this column.

The Editor, McGill Daily
Dear Sir: I would like to take this opportunity in thanking those who nominated and voted for me in yesterday's elections.

I consider it a great honour and privilege to be Vice-President of the Commerce Undergraduate Society and I will execute my position to the very best of my ability.

Sincerely yours,

GORDON PFEIFFER.

Dear Sir—I would like to thank all those who supported me in the recent Commerce elections and wish to take this opportunity of congratulating George Woods on his victory. Might I also pledge my wholehearted co-operation in any undertakings of the Commerce Undergraduate Executive.

HERB SHAYNE.

To the Editor, McGill Daily
Dear Sir—Allow me to congratulate Mr. Tremaine on his election and, at the same time thank all those who nominated and voted for me.

Yours Truly
LEON DAVICHO, B.A.2

The Editor McGill Daily
Dear Sir, May I, through the medium of your column, congratulate Murray Hayes on his election as Secretary of the McGill Union. I should like also to thank those who supported me in the contest.

Yours sincerely,

Fred Clemen, Arts. 3.

The Editor McGill Daily
Dear Sir, I would like to thank all those who nominated me for the position of President of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society. Because I have been elected by acclamation, but not for this reason only, I will do my utmost to make the coming college session of 1946-47 one of the best for the Faculty of Arts and Science. Arts and Science is one of the largest faculties on the campus, if not the largest, and there is no reason why it should not be the leading Faculty. Naturally it is hoped that the co-operation from the under-

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Events to Come

Choral Society

"Spring Concert", under the direction of Gifford Mitchell, to be presented on Wednesday, March 20, at 8.30 p.m. in R.V.C., will be the second concert of the current season sung by the Choral Society. The program is as follows:

Now April has come, a traditional Welsh carol.

"Now the spring has come again", a spring carol from Plac Cantiones of 1582.

"Flower Carol".

"Furry Day Carol" for May (English).

"As torrents in summer", music by Edward Elgar, words by Longfellow.

"Flow Gently sweet aflow", by Robert Burns to a Scotch melody.

"Summer Time", from Porgy and Bess, by George Gershwin.

"Stars of the summer night", music by I. B. Woodbury, words by Longfellow.

"Come where my love lies dreaming", by Stephen Foster.

"Rolling down to Rio", music by Edward German, words by Rudyard Kipling.

"The Little Red Lark", an old Irish air.

"Where'er you walk", by Handel.

"Earl Haldan's Daughter", a choral ballad by W. H. Reed, with words by Charles Kingsley.

Tickets, priced at 25 cents for students, and 50 cents for the general public, are obtainable from members of the Society, Walter in the Arts Building, or the Union Tuck Shop.

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Red Pucksters Defeat U. of M. by 7-5 Count

Jim O'Connor, 'Gino' Peirson Net Two Each

Dolbec Outstanding For Carabin Team In Exhibition Tilt

By BERNIE DUFRESNE
The McGill Senior pucksters continued to play in tip-top shape last night when they defeated the University of Montreal 7-5 at the Carabins' Annual Festival at the Forum.

The Redmen showed their usual good form that was with them all the year. Gelineau put on his Sunday performance and as Brodrick went so went the team. Big Bob was as steady as a rock on the blue line and many of his play-making rushes had much threat in them.

At forward Peirson and O'Connor were really flying as each accounted for two goals and proved a constant menace to the Frenchmen's smart goalie Cole, who lacked much steady defensive play in front of him. The other McGill counters were scored by Porteous, G. Hale and Sinclair.

DOLBEC OUTSTANDING

For the Carabins' little Dolbec was outstanding as he scored two goals and contributed assists to two others by Dion and Laperriere as Pepin accounted for the other Montreal score.

The first period opened with a zing to it as both teams showed much speed. Before four minutes had passed Y. Pepin put the puck behind Gelineau as Brodrick was spending two minutes in the cooler. Ten minutes later Pepin put his team in front 2-0 when he scored from a pass from Bockstael.

HALE SCORES

Then McGill buckled down as G. Hale scored the Redmen's first point of the evening, closely followed by Peirson who scored ten seconds later. Then, with Peirson in the jug, Dan Porteous snatched a Carabins pass at McGill's blue line and found himself alone before Cole. The goalie didn't have a chance as Dan let go a blazing shot that caught the corner.

The second stanza produced a bit of loose play on the part of both teams and the goalies had much to do to keep the squads from scoring more than two points each. Here O'Connor made the score read 4-2 when Peirson fed him puck in front of the net.

COMEBACK

Then the Flying Frenchmen tried a come-back as Dion scored off a pass from Dolbec. Out of a five men Carabins attack Sinclair emerged and scored unassisted. Then Laperriere made the score read 6-4 as the period ended.

The last period produced thrills galore as the Black and Gold tried in vain to tie the score but the tide of play was against them. In this period Peirson and O'Connor scored for McGill as Dolbec did the same for Carabins.

Target Trifles

By Trigger

In a rifle shoot held at the No. 34 Police Station Monday evening the McGill squad came through with a victory over the Ladies 34 Rifle Club by a 1493x70-1479x54 count. By virtue of their win the Red and White copped the four points at stake. Outstanding on the McGill squad was Bob Butler who ran up a 300x20 score, with Art Bourke coming a close second with a 300x16 count.

The team, which has shown rather good form to date, will terminate its season's activities with a meet against the Dominion Bridge on Tuesday, March 12. Official termination will come on Friday, March 15th, when the club is planning to hold a closing dance at the C.O.T.C. mess in the Currie Gym. Admission is free and members only are invited to attend.

The box score for the Monday night shoot is as follows:

McGILL	
Robert Butler	300x20
Arthur Bourke	300x16
Marion Wilens	299x9
Clive Campbell	297x14
Andrea Cullen	297x11

MANAGERS

If you have not already submitted your years' activity report, do so as soon as possible. Be certain that your report includes the recommendation for next years manager.

MWSAA Banquet Set For Union, March 26

On Tuesday, March 26, the McGill Women's Student Athletic Association will hold its annual banquet in the McGill Grill Room at the Union. This affair will start at 6.30 and will feature as speaker, Dr. A. S. Lamb, Director of Physical Education at McGill.

The banquet is a yearly event at which awards for athletic achievement are given and champions in the various sports announced.

Section champions are introduced as well and the winners are to receive the trophies cognizant of their athletic achievements.

Commerce Wins First of 2 Game Total Goal Series

Hayes Pots 3 Goals As Hyde Stands Out In Netminding Role

Winning the first of a two game total goal series yesterday afternoon by a 5-3 count, the Commerce Interfaculty hockey team is preparing for the final championship tilt to be played off at the Forum within the next few days.

In an exciting league game Murray Hayes, Secretary of the McGill Union, scored three of the five tallies counted by the Commerce pucksters. The other two goals were made by Harvie and Chaikin.

Ian Hyde, custodian of the twine, played an outstanding game, making spectacular saves whenever the opponents attempted to score. With the aid of the staunch defence work of George Frank, Johnny Porter, Johnny Wright and Bill Reide he constantly turned back attacks to the frustration of the opponents.

On the forward line the Businessmen were very effective using three lines to keep the enemy constantly unbalanced as to play. The first line of Hayes, Chaikin and Watson were very effective offensively garnering four of the winners five tallies. Hayes, of executive fame, kicked with twine bulging efforts. His second goal was scored unassisted as he stickhandled his way through the entire enemy squad to pull the netminder out and completely bamboozle him by propelling the rubber missile over the goal line.

The second and third lines with Dobson, Chippendale, Moore and McKinnon, Harvie and McCance kept the opponents at bay, throughout the three periods. In the first period Harvie tallied a point for the big blue team. After that the lines pursued a policy of harassing the enemy from the front and rear, backchecking successfully to keep the opponents to a minimum of 3 goals.

The final match will be played upon at least one day's notice by the athletic office at the Forum. The opponents were the Engineers.

Scoring Summary

Player	Team	P.G.	A.Ps.
Halder	Toronto	5	15 8 23
Gignac	U. of M.	5	11 11 22
Peirson	McGill	6	13 5 18
O'Connor	McGill	6	8 10 18
Henry	Toronto	5	4 11 15
T. Hale	McGill	6	5 6 11
Dolbec	U. of M.	4	7 3 10
G. Hale	McGill	6	7 3 10
G. Ball	Toronto	5	5 5 10
Kosick	Toronto	4	6 3 9
Sinclair	McGill	6	6 3 9
Bromley	Toronto	5	4 5 9
R. Pepin	U. of M.	4	5 3 8
Y. Pepin	U. of M.	4	3 4 7
Dion	U. of M.	4	2 5 7
Bauer	Toronto	5	1 6 7
Porteous	McGill	6	1 6 7
Brodrick	McGill	6	3 3 6

BRIDGE CLUB

Following are the results of the last meeting of the Duplicate Bridge Club (Feb. 27):

East-West	Percent
1-Marsh-Wolfe	66.1
2-Carling-Cohen	66.0
3-Buck-Mayer	53.0
5-Winter-Ross	48.2
6-Barbeau-Fitzpatrick	42.3
7-Henry-Ott	38.7
8-Gilmour-Taylor	38.1
North-South	Percent
1-Hopton-Dohn	65.5
2-Cosgrove-Decarie	65.5
3-Wolman-Wolfe	51.8
4-Thurber-Easterbrook	50.0
5-Ault-Woolley	48.2
6-Harris-Swager	44.0
7-Doherty-Davidson	37.5
8-Bancroft-Glew	37.5

There is nothing that sours a man on the world like constantly being in a pickle.

—The Silhouette

THE DUKE



DAVE GREENBURG, outstanding basketball player who is the only representative from the McGill senior team who was voted onto the Montreal Basketball League all-star team.

'Y' Edges Georgians In MBL Finals Opener

The highly touted Y.M.H.A. cage quintet barely managed to nose out the high-flying Georgians 41-39 last night at the Gym in the first game of a best-of-five series to determine the M.B.L. champion. The second contest will be played tomorrow evening at the Gym starting at 8:00 P.M.

A large crowd of basketball fans was on hand to view the proceedings, and was treated to a fast, well-played game. The score at half time was 15-12 in favour of the 'Y' boys, but the Georgians staged a comeback in the second half to whittle down their opponents' lead to a scanty two points. Murray Waxman scored 12 points for the winners, while Robertson with 11 was high man for the Georgian team.

SAC Discusses Athletic Questions

Exhibition Cage Tilts Planned With U.S.A. Squads For Next Year

The subject of athletic scholarships received notice at last night's regular monthly meeting of the Students' Athletic Council. The pros and cons of the subject, originally brought up by Peter Turcot, were thoroughly analyzed and the future course of McGill's action was suggested.

In addition to the usual routine matters, the Budget for next year was analyzed and discussed as was the suggested heavy schedule of American exhibition basketball games for next year. It was further disclosed that Jimmy Rose, famed aqua mentor of the M.A. A.A., was suggested as McGill's water polo coach.

The new first grade M to be awarded to Intercollegiate athletes who have won this award was shown to the meeting and the general opinion was that it was a considerable improvement over previous awards.

A plan for complete revitalizing of the McGill rowing club was presented by John Heustis and the club was given full lee-way to go ahead with their projects.

Those attending the meeting were Allan Knight, Major Forbes, Dick Balfour, Peter Turcot, Foef Ince, Herb Shayne, John Wight, Al Rae, Peter Landry, Irwin Fineberg, George Schneider, George Athans.

Prof.—"I don't suppose you know what good, honest work is?" Student—"No Sir, what good is it?"

Intercollegiate Hockey Playoff Still Unsettled

Warren Stevens, athletic director of University of Toronto, said today that decision as to whether McGill and U. of T. would engage in a playoff series in event they tie for Intercollegiate Senior Hockey leadership in the regular schedule would come from the league's Board of Reference.

Stevens was commenting on a suggestion by Coach Dave Campbell of McGill's senior team that the two clubs stage a home - and - home, total goal series if Varsity defeats University of Montreal here Friday in the last scheduled game. A Varsity victory Friday would tie them with McGill for first place.

"Anyway," the Varsity director added, "we haven't won that last league game yet."

Weightlifting Club Has Good Season; Champs Named

Membership Increase, Improved Training Facilities Noted

The McGill Weightlifting Club has just concluded its most successful season in recent years. During the past year, the membership has undergone a substantial increase, from 20 to nearly 90 active participants.

Two of the club's members, Marty Franklin and Milton MacDowall, won their titles in the recent Montreal City and District Junior championships. During the coming summer, the team hopes to travel to nearby cities for competition.

This year's weightlifting champions are:

Lightweight—Martin Franklin (manager).
Middleweight—Jack King.
Light heavyweight—Milton MacDowall (captain).
Heavyweight—Nelson King.
The body-building branch, under

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Women's Cage Tourney Slated For Weekend

Queen's, Western Provide Opposition For Local Team

The first coed Intercollegiate basketball tournament since 1939 gets under way this Friday evening at 8.00 p.m. at the Currie Gym. In the first tilt, the Queen's quintet faces the aggregation from Western with McGill opposing the Varsity squad at 9.00 p.m. On Saturday morning at 10.00 a.m. the losers of these games will meet, followed by a tilt between the Friday night victors.

Coach Dorothy Douglas has been holding a series of stiff practices for the Red and White team and maintains that her charges have a very good chance of coping the laurels, come the weekend. The local squad has been undefeated to date in its games against Central "Y", Macdonald, and various high schools in the city and boasts an impressive scoring record as well.

TRIUMPHANT

In their last game which was played against the "Y" quintet, the local gals came through with a resounding 55-9 triumph, showing the squad's all-round ability. Lining up with Coach Douglas' crew will be Mary LeMesurier, P. A. Macfarlane, and Alice Trevis in guard positions. On the forward line will be Bobby Fenton, Elaine Fildes, and Captain MacAdams while Anne Merston, Louise Macfarlane, and Patsy Scott will act as substitutes.

The visiting squads are unknown factors to date but from the calibre of the athletic representatives that have been seen in tourneys up to now, these aggregations should present some stellar opposition. It has been announced that the trophy, emblematic of coed cage supremacy, will be presented to the victorious team as soon as the tourney has been completed.

M.O.C. Mumbblings

by Sun Burn

Spring is around the corner again, exams are coming but so are the bright sunny days for spring skiing and sunbaths. When the sun is getting higher in the sky, corn snow covers the hills, the skiers are out getting their pre-summer covering of tan. With a long weekend coming just at this time, it is a swell opportunity for basking in the sunshine.

Mount Mansfield, Vermont

Leaving this Friday morning on the 9.25 C.N.R. from Central Station there will be about 40 O.C.'ers headed south. Travelling to Waterbury, Vermont and from there on to Mount Mansfield, 4393 Ft. high with 30 ski trails from 1 to 5 miles in length providing downhill runs for every type of skier. Accommodation has been arranged for and all seems in readiness. Don't forget your towels and blankets. For those at the Stone Hut, don't forget your plate, mug, fork, knife and spoon.

IN THE LAURENTIANS

With an open house from Thursday night till Monday the M.O.C. plan a big weekend of skiing at Shawbridge. Two trails have been scheduled, with smaller tours and hill skiing for the other two days. If you want to join the group, boys just sign up in the gym and take any convenient train to the gateway of skidom, Shawbridge. Good skiing and watch that sunburn!

Recent headline regarding trouble in Bombay: "Prominent Citizen Shot in Fracas." A McGill Med student has written in to ask what part of the anatomy the fracas is.

LOST
One pair of black leather mitts in Arts Building or Redpath library. Finder please leave with Walter in Arts Building.

LOST
One gray and black Waterman's fountain pen. Finder please leave with Walter in the Arts bldg, or call At. 3239.

WHAT DO YOU PLAN TO BE



A Dietitian?

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UNDER THE SINK - with Georgie

By TANK

This being the last column of the year, a little resume of the activities, the work, and definitely the people who inhabit Sir William Macdonald's Engineering Building is in order.

The Common Room...the year long haze of smoke hanging in the air...a group of students studying Verga (full-page course), and the only one that they can pass with honors gained through practical experience...the bridge playing foursome in the corner, being kibitzed by six others, and each one not an Ely Culbertson...the one studios engineer trying to read his slide-rule...a knock-rummy game going on at one end of the table, and at the other end students doing physics problems...the chatter about last night's do...

The Library...the one place in McGill where a sweater girl doesn't distract you (but how some people wish they would)...surprisingly, it is a good place to do some silent cramming from last year's exam papers...following the well-worn rules that what was on last year's definitely won't be on this year's paper...the fascinating little drawings on each table telling all and sundry to "Shut-Up" in a polite way.

The Corridors...Artsmen who wish they were Engineers when they see the Plumbers smoking nonchalantly in the halls without being pushed out by some waving janitor...the Engineers who wish they were Artsmen when they see the beavies of beauties who trot up Rm. 54 for Mathematics.

Dawson College...nightly crap games have been replaced by a quick workout and then a long grind on the books...only 22 more shopping days till exams...EF Day comes on April 9 (EF stands for Exam Flunked)...the constant snow, snow, and mud...the rotten roads that lead to the beer metropolis of St. Jean.

Local Gleanings...Plans are now being made for a bigger and better Plumbers' Ball at a lower price...with that horrible brown liquid off the rationed lists there is talk of making the official drink the "Boilermaker"...one thing we're sure is that no Artsmen could ever drink his 40 boilermakers...the famed Arts-Engineering snowball fight will come off when the snow soon gets to the right melting point...Artsmen be prepared...to save your pants.

Debating...[The Engineers again showed their supremacy over R.V.C. by defeating the resolution that women should be socially equal...that's 3-1 for the Plumbers over the Co-eds...the girls have to take the men out to lunch on Tuesday...]

Plaudis...to the out-going executive headed by prexy Charlie Fow...to Les Mustill, who has donated three thousand grey hairs for running the book service, and doing a magnificent job...to the numerous committee chairmen who worked throughout the year without gaining much glory...Time waits for no one...and neither does the five o'clock closing at the Peel. Goom bye.

Canadian Campus—p. 1

Two Ontario universities, slightly tinged with pride, renewed concentrated efforts to further their functional friendliness. London's University of Western Ontario had surpassed the original fifteen hundred dollar objective and was already well on its way towards smashing the eighteen hundred mark. A mock "Information Please" program with four professors as masterminds met favor with the student body as did the novelty idea of an admission and an exit price. An auction, tags, posters kept the student interest alive as did the London Free Press and downtown theatres.

A newsreel I.S.S. appeal spotlighting University of Toronto's Chancellor Cody was warmly received not only by Torontonians but also by theatre-goers in London, Kingston and Montreal.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

The University of Toronto went one step further however. It centred its drive around a typical co-ed contest which the lipstick-conscious Toronto press gobbled up. Students dug down, purchased tags to gain them admittance to the fun-music-girl packed elimination program. Social directors grasped the opportunity to organize the first edition of the long-awaited All Varsity Revue, a composite of various faculty productions. Other features staged: a jazz concert featuring a top-flight campus combo, a fraternity-sponsored Anchor Ball and refugee speakers.

I.S.S. organizers, for the most part, kept their thoughts and disappointments to themselves. Observers noted that men and women who had experienced Europe's plight were more liberal with their donations. They also noted a slightly selfish attitude among the average Canadian university student and paused to wonder: "Is Canada slightly high-hatted?"

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graduates, which is definitely needed to make this faculty the one to belong to, will be forthcoming. By the end of the session, truly, one will be able to say with pride... "I am an Artsmen", and not have to hide behind the nearest pillar.

Again many thanks and here's looking to a good year.

Sincerely,
Robert M. Gill, Arts III

The Editor, McGill Daily

Dear Sir,—This morning there will be many self-righteous students at McGill, deprecating the recent election tactics with clicking tongues and accusing fingers. This is a feeling similar to the morning-after repentance of the habitual drunkard: Never again, he swears—until the next time. The students of McGill have been on a lovely binge. For a week they have been staggering around, intoxicated with anti-Red fervor, loaded to the eyes with intolerance, distortions, and good old fashioned lies. What a wonderfully irresponsible jangle!

Now, I suppose they will blame those anonymous parties who are laughing up their sleeves; the unprincipled few who have been poisoning the wells of truth on this campus. Well, who told you to drink?

As long as men are ready to believe any fantasy, any smearing, equivocal statement whispered behind an uplifted hand, any slander printed on a little pink or white card, they will be clay pigeons for any little Goebbels that comes along; and they won't deserve any sympathy.

The privileges of democracy entail certain responsibilities as well. Among the first of these is to eye with distrust the unfounded rumor, to ignore the unsigned statement,

to despise the slanderer. "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor," the Commandment says? Should we not add, "Nor shalt thou believe it?"

I now expect those who have been taking advantage of the general credulity to identify me with Stalin, the Communist party, and the Ottawa spy-scare. They will also say that I am a poor loser, and unwilling to accept the verdict of the majority. This will be on the level of their previous actions.

Nothing I have said is meant to be a criticism of the victorious candidates. I wish them success in representing the wishes of all McGill students. One of their first tasks should be to trade and properly punish those, who, with their little poisonous cards, so underestimated the intelligence of all of us.

JAY M. JACKSON.

PROTECTION PLEASE

Dear Mr. Editor: We of the Red and White Revue demand police protection for our performers! A certain group of vandalous students or individuals entirely lacking in fair sportsmanship have, deliberately defaced, torn, and generally ruined a certain number of strategically placed posters.

These Revue posters undoubtedly have been carried off most likely for the sake of the photographs thereon of the various entertainers who undoubtedly appeal to the instincts of the group of individuals involved in this base endeavour.

While the Revue committee does appreciate the widespread interest on the show, it must be understood that student enthusiasm would be better directed toward spreading the news as to the high quality of the performers rather than a sel-

fish attempt to expropriate the costly photos and posters.
Signed: Red and White Revue per B.M.S.

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Goring, 108; Pratt, 176; Townsend, 168.

Commerce, Music and Theology—Goring, 43; Pratt, 85; Townsend, 173.

Engineering—Goring, 62; Pratt, 70; Townsend, 156.

Medicine—Goring, 41; Pratt, 51; Townsend, 87.

Dentistry—Goring, 7; Pratt, 20; Townsend, 14.

Dawson—Goring, 67; Pratt, 125; Townsend, 176.

Law—Goring, 10; Pratt, 24; Townsend, 25.

Totals—Goring, 338; Pratt, 551; Townsend, 807.

VICE-PRESIDENT, MCGILL UNION

Baxter, 412; Chipman, 608; Had-rill, 625.

SECRETARY, WOMEN'S UNION

Mary Mitham, 237; Jocelyn Mackay, 181; Ann Ryan, 141; Alice Trevis, 93.

SECRETARY, MCGILL UNION

Clemon, 419; Hayes, 798; MacDonald, 324; White, 194.

Percentage of students voting according to faculties is as follows:

	Students	Votes	Vote
Arts, Science and Phys. Educ.	1,113	454	40.5
Commerce			
Music and Theol.	623	310	49.8
Engineering	519	357	69.0
Medicine	322	213	64.2
Dentistry	76	40	52.6
R.V.C.	1,210	694	57.4
Dawson	993	395	39.8
Law	96	60	62.4
Total	4,962	2,523	50.9

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ing Debating Society was held. This debate, with the engineers' opposed to equal social recognition of women, was won by the Engineering speakers, Dave Townsend and George Goring. Judges for the debate were Prof. Dodd, Miss Hemlow and Ted Hugessen.

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lent with this life you have been given" became a magnificent prayer. The film was not without its faults. At times the excellence of individual scenes marred the perfection of the whole. One will remember the pathetic expression on a store dummy's face at the singing of a carol, long after the more important parts are forgotten. Again the easy way the picture shrugged off the future was not good. It placed the burden squarely on Tim, without telling how too many Tim's are born, live and die without the slightest control over the wars and depressions which regulate their lives down to the most intimate detail.

Timothy's Diary was the last film to be shown by the Film Society, this year. If the Society shows more films of the same calibre next year it should have even greater support next year.

J.R.M.

Weightlifting—p. 3

Coach Charlie Walker, had an active year. With the addition of some much-needed equipment, training conditions were vastly improved. Those who showed the most outstanding gains were J. Bernez, G. Richmond, R. Shaeffer and Charlie Benjamin.

The club sponsored the Quebec Provincial championships held in November at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium, and also staged a successful lifting and muscle-posing demonstration at the recent Athletics Festival.

This summer the club will function as usual in the B.W. and F. room, which will be kept open for that purpose. Those who wish to develop mighty physiques such as that possessed by A. Mortimer Oliver or to merely keep in trim should contact some member of the executive. Martin Franklin is the club manager; he can be contacted at DE. 0753. The publicity manager is Morty "I pressed 400 pounds yesterday" Oliver, whose telephone number is DO. 9700.

CAMERA WANTED

Want to raise some money someone? Then sell me that camera you're not using anyway. I will pay as much as \$100, if you're got the one I want. Should be light and small, around 1.35, shutter up to at least 1/250th. Call Dave Baird, MA. 9181, Local 122 during the day or LA. 6307 in the evening.

Club News

PLAYERS' CLUB

The annual meeting of the Players' Club will be held on Thursday, March 7, at 5 p.m. in the Club Room in the Union. This meeting has been postponed from Tuesday, March 5th. The meeting is extremely important as the elections for the forthcoming year will take place, and the policy of the club will be fully discussed.

NEWMAN CLUB

The results of the elections which took place at Sunday's meeting of the Newman Club are as follows: President, Jim Hemens; V.P. of Men, Stan Knox; V.P. of Women, G. Falardeau; Rec. Sec., Don Mooney; Corr. Sec., Eileen O'Brien; Treas., Pat Barrett.

MCGILL POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB

The regular meeting of the McGill Political Economy Club will be held this Wednesday evening in the Music Room of the McGill Union starting at 8 p.m., when Morris Miller, winner of the Lieutenant Governor's Silver Medal in Commerce last year will address the group on the subject "Can the Present Canadian Government Provide Full Employment?"

Mr. Miller since graduation has done work at Harvard University and has been in the Civil Service and hence is pre-eminently qualified to discuss the topic.

The meeting will be open to all students and a special invitation has been issued to members of the various political clubs on the campus.

B.W.I.—S.C.M.

A conference between the churches and the S.C.M. Movement and the British West Indian Students of Canadian Universities will take place on Saturday and Sunday, March 23 and 24, at the Church of St. John the Evangelist, corner of St. Urbain and Ontario. Any person who is interested in the welfare of the B.W.I. is welcome. There is a registration fee of five dollars for B.W.I., two dollars for non-B.W.I. personnel.

A detailed copy of the program can be seen at the S.C.M. House, 3574 University street. For information, registration, etc., apply to Miss Marjorie Watson, secretary of the McGill S.C.M., 3574 University street, PL. 1156; Chester Burgess, MA. 2826; Keith Smith, LA. 2086; Vince Goring, MA. 4171.

S.C.M.

All the S.C.M.s are reminded to mark March 14th on their calendar as the very important "annual meeting". The meeting will begin at 6:30 P.M. with a supper on the third floor of Divinity Hall, 3510 University Street. The program for the evening will be: (1) survey of all the main activities at the McGill S.C.M. for the year 1945-46; (2) election of new officers for the cabinet posts; (3) a talk by Professor Kilpatrick, principal of United Theological College. His subject will be "Place of Religion and Education"; (4) finally there will be a musical program.

The cost of the supper will be 50 cents.

Everyone is also reminded to look for notices concerning the "Summer Camp" which will take place immediately after the exams. Details can be gotten at the S.C.M., 3574 University street.

B.W.I. SOCIETY

The next meeting will take place today in the Music Room at 5 p.m. when George Habib will lead the discussion on the economic structure of Trinidad.

On Friday the 15th, at 8 p.m. in the Grill Room, the last meeting for this year of the B.W.I. Society will be held. At this meeting the study group leaders will give a resume of the discussions of the study group this year. Elections for next year's executive will also be held.

LA SOCIETE FRANCAISE

The Societe Francaise, in conjunction with the Spanish Club will hold a meeting on March 13, Wednesday, at 8:15 p.m., in the RVC Common Room. Prof. Jean Darbelnet, head of the Department of Romance Languages at McGill, will be the speaker. His topic will be "Spain in French Literature." This will be the last meeting of the French club this year.

La Societe Francaise is sponsoring "Tovaritch," the hilarious French comedy about Russian emigres in Paris. It is for the benefit of French children, and will be held on the 22 and 23 of March.

THE PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Pre-Medical Society this Thursday at five o'clock in Lecture Room "B" of the Medical Building. Dr. J. S. L. Browne will address the society at this time. Nominations for the offices of President, Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer

are called for at this time. The president of the society must be a Third Year student and male, and the other two offices of the executive may be of any year except First and may be female. It is hoped that these nominations will be in the hands of the executive by Monday, March 18. Elections will be held on or about March 20, depending on the availability of a hall in which to hold the elections. The last address to the society will be one week from this Thursday on March 14, at which Dr. Hamilton Baxter will show the society some moving pictures of plastic surgery. The place of this lecture will be announced at a later date.

A military whist will be held in the Union Ballroom for 3rd year women students in Arts and Science on Tuesday, March 12, from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

STUDENT LABOR CLUB

The Student Labor Club cordially invites members of the four political clubs the Political Science Club and the International Relations Club to an open meeting on March 12 at 515 pm in the McGill Union Ballroom—Guest speaker Miss Agnes Smedley—on "Democracy in China"

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB

The Progressive Conservative Club will be holding two more meetings this academic year. The first will be an OPEN meeting when J. M. MACDONNELL, M.P. for MUSKOKA-ONTARIO, and financial critic for the opposition will speak. The time and place will be announced later. All students are invited to attend, so watch the notice boards for details.

The second meeting will be in the Music Room of the Union at 1 o'clock on Tuesday, March 19th, when the annual elections will be held and plans drawn up for next year's activities.

MCGILL ROWING CLUB

There will be a meeting of the club in the Players Club Room at 5 p.m., on Wednesday, the 6th of March, for the purpose of electing a manager and vice manager. A report will be presented on activity to be expected in the near future, and on the work that has been done to date. All students who have given their names as interested in rowing are urged to attend. Others who are interested are also welcome. Further information may be obtained from Doug Huestis at EL 2233, evenings.

NEWMAN CLUB

Tickets for the last meeting of the Club at which the Rgt. Hon. St. Laurent will speak, are available for active members March 3-10 at the Tuck shop, 1:15-1:45 for twenty-five cents. Non-members may obtain them from March 10-17 at the same place same time, for one dollar only. The following people will also sell tickets: Medicine, Gerry Muller; Dentistry, Owen MacDougall; Comm., Cubby Burke; Eng., R. Lindsay and P. Tansey; Dawson, Bill Asselin; Physio., M. Hogan; Sci., J. Hyndman; Arts, N. Young.

SPANISH CLUB

The last meeting of the Spanish Club will take place next Wednesday, March 13, at 8:15 p.m., in the Common Room of the R.V.C. Elections will be held.

The speaker will be Professor Jean Darbelnet, head of the Department of modern languages and the Humanities at this University. He will speak on "L'Espagne dans la litterature francaise." After the discussion period, refreshments will be served.

The meeting is sponsored by the Spanish Club and La Societe Francaise. All the members of the two clubs are therefore urged to attend, and an invitation is extended.

EVENTS APPROVED BY THE DATES COMMITTEE OF THE STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

MARCH

- 6: Town Hall Meeting, Union Ballroom, Debating Union Society.
- 6: Banquet, Union Grill Room, McGill Daily.
- 6: Meeting, Players' Club Room McGill Union, McGill Rowing Club.
- 6: Meeting, McGill Union Music Room, Political Economy Club.
- 7: Formal Dance, Douglas Hall, D. H. Residents' Council.
- 7: Concert, R.V.C., Upper Gym, Modern Dance Club.
- 7: Informal Dance, Union Ball Room, Dawson College Social Comm.
- 7: Social, C.O.T.C. Mess, Student Vets' Society.
- 9: Musical Comedy, N.D.G. Community Hall, Hillel Foundation.
- 11: Meeting, Union Ballroom, Students' Labor Club.
- 11: Meeting, Union Grill Room, Gilding Club.
- 12: Military Whist, Union Grill Room, 3rd Year R.V.C.
- 12: Open Meeting, Union Ball Room, Student Labour Club.
- 13: Meeting, Union Grill Room, Graduate Students' Association.
- 13: Meeting, Union Ballroom, Duplicate Bridge Club.
- 13, 14, 15, 16: Red and White Revue, Moyses Hall, Students' Executive Council.
- 15: Dance, C.O.T.C., Officers' Mess, Rifle Club.
- 15: Class Party, Medical Building Assembly Hall, Medicine I.
- 19: Mock Parliament, Union Ball Room, Debating Union Society.
- 20: Meeting, Union Grill Room, Duplicate Bridge Club.
- 20: Concert, R.V.C., Upper Gym, Choral Society.
- 21: Meeting, Union Ballroom, Political Science Club.
- 22, 23: Play, Moyses Hall, Societe Francaise.
- 23: Athletics Festival, Gymnasium, Student Athletics Council.
- 26: Banquet, Union Grill Room, M.V.S.A.A.
- 27: Meeting, Union Ballroom, Duplicate Bridge Club.

ed to students in general who are interested in the subject. This is the last issue of the Daily, So, Remember the Date.

MODERN DANCE CLUB

Tonight at 8:30 p.m. in R.V.C. Upper Gym the Modern Dance Club is holding its annual concert. With the exception of 2 solos by Miss Thelma Wagner, director of the group, and the dances presented are composed by the girls in the class.

Admission: Students .25c. Others .50c. Tickets obtainable at R.V.C. Physical Education Office. Tel MA. 9716.

THE PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

Paul Lacoste, B.A., M.A., will address the Society on "An Approach to Medieval Thought," Monday evening, March 18, at 8:00 in the Grill Room.

Mr. Lacoste is an instructor in logic and is at present proceeding toward a Ph.D. in Philosophy. The title of his thesis is "Common Sense in Some Modern Philosophers." He also taught the summer school at St. Michael's College, Burlington, Vt., on French poetry. A cordial invitation is extended to all friends of the Society.

HILLEL

There will be a Zlonis Supper Meeting this Wednesday evening at 6 p.m. at the Hillel House. The topic of the program will be the various collective settlements in Palestine.

CHORAL SOCIETY

Due to the "long weekend" approaching, which will interfere with one Friday practice and with one Monday practice, these rehearsals will be held on Wednesday instead. Thus the second practice of this week will take place today (instead of Friday), and the first practice of next week, just after the holiday, will take place on a Wednesday also (instead of Monday).

Attention Basses—don't forget your special B.F. rehearsal at 5 p.m. in Room 12, R.V.C.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Cosmopolitan Club is holding a joint meeting with the Chinese Students Association in the Union Grill Room, starting at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday evening, March 12th. At this meeting it is planned to have a well-informed speaker, and, if possible, movies dealing with the question of the deportation of Canadian citizens of Japanese nationality from Canada. All students or members of the staff on the campus who are interested in this question are invited to attend, and ample opportunity will be given to anyone to express his or her views.

In the recent call for nominations for the Club executive for next year, which closed on Saturday evening, only one nomination was received for each post. The following were the nominees: Wylie Norman, president; Peter Eakins and Irene Gardner, vice-presidents; Bernard Pilgrim and June Moriarty as secretary and assistant secretary respectively; Peter Hall and Eric Fong for the corresponding posts in the treasury and Mary Oram and Mary McLean for the two publicity posts.

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C.C.F. CLUB

Election Results: President, Donald Patterson; Study-Group Chairman, Jean Waelbrock; Vice-president, Michael K. Oliver; Treasurer, Betty-Ann Henley; Membership Secretary, William A. Mennie; Club Secretary, Peter Scott; Publicity Director, William Jones.

The new executive will be installed at the meeting on March 13, when David Lewis, National Secretary of the C.C.F. will be the guest speaker. Mr. Lewis will come from Ottawa in order to address the meeting, which will be held at 5:00 p.m.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

This is the last regular meeting of the club on Wednesday, March 6, in the Union Music Room at 1

The Keeper of the Harem



PHYLIS SCHECHTER... who plays the leading role in the Red and White Revue as Mat-Mat, the Keeper of the Pasha's Harem. The first performance is scheduled for March 13 in Moyses Hall.

p.m. Elections will be held for the different executive positions, and it is therefore urged that all members be present.

After the elections are held and the business reports are heard, a very interesting discussion is to be heard. This will be the continuation of the topic "Socialism and Communism" where Al Glassman and John Switzman will lead the group.

We should like to remind everyone that on March 21 Mr. A. Stewart will speak before the club on the topic of "Racial Discrimination in Canada." Watch for the posters around the campus.

For there's really nothing in it, Don't you know;
For we only live a minute, Don't you know;
You can only wear one tie, Put one eyeglass in your eye, And have one coffin when you die, Don't you know.
—Western Gazette

They sat side by side in the moonlight,
And she murmured as she stroked his brow,
"Darling, I know my life's been fast,
But I'm on my last lap now."

Notices

Lost

A copy of Benjamin Franklin's Autobiography. Lost around the campus on Thursday. Would finder please call EL 4761.

Lost

One Waterman's Pen—Red with black water marks. Probably in Room 44 of Art's Building. Finder please return to Walter's Office or phone Vera Lowe—York 5596.

Wanted

An Organic Chemistry (Caldwell) or an Organic Chemistry Lab Manual. Please leave name at Tuck Shop or phone Mr. Hall at Douglas Hall, BE 2886.

FOUND

On Sherbrooke St. between Peel and McTavish, ONE LADIES' WATCH. Owner can have same upon identification from R.V.C. switchboard.

Anyone wishing to have my reservation to Stowe this coming weekend, please contact me at Ma. 4458. Victor Martinello.

LOST

At the Queens-McGill basketball game on February 23, a sterling silver earring in the shape of a ring. If found please leave at Union Tuck Shop.

Herewith we present a little selection entitled "Blase" which has a cheerful, optimistic outlook. Life is such a hollow bubble;

Don't you know;
Such a bit of painted trouble;
Don't you know;
You come to earth, and cry,—
You grow older and you sigh—
Older still, and then you die;
Don't you know.
Life is such a horrid mix.
Don't you know;
Of business, love and politics.
Don't you know;
You worry and you mope,—
And you place your fond hope
On perhaps—the price of soap!
Don't you know.

Love—bahl! You meet a pretty girl,
Don't you know;
And you get in such a whirl,
Don't you know;
You kneel upon the floor—
And implo-ah and ado-ah,
And it's such a beastly bore
Don't you know.

RED & WHITE REVUE

There will be a meeting of the makeup committee on Wednesday from 6 to 8 in the Music Room of the Union. This will be a demonstration and practice period, and the following are especially requested to attend: Catherine Ekers, Elizabeth Gage, Andrea Cullen, Alberta Bennet, Dorothy Mazer, Helen Findlay, Olive Johnson, Joanne Peterson, Alberta Levine. Any other members of the committee that wish to attend will be welcome.

The cast of the Red and White Revue is reminded that Kleenex will not be supplied by the Make-up Department and that each member of the cast will be expected to supply himself with the necessary amount of Kleenex, for the dress rehearsals and the five performances.

There will be a meeting of the chairmen in the Board Room of the McGill Union on Tuesday, March 12 at 7 p.m.

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9. Consciousness and human will and social change, and the possible extension of man's control over his destiny to usher in the era of human determinism.

10. The arts, muses, humanities and sciences as a history of man's aspirations.

To be able to survive in the present and not be surprised by extraneous wars, booms, depressions, bombings, etc., one must know the laws of all matter in all its forms—from our own consciousness to that of the most remote existence. The choice is world cooperation or world slaughter. Cooperate or Perish.